HIS MEMORY REVERENCED

Expressive Resolutions Offered Upon the Death of Douglass.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY'S ACTION

National Council of Women Send Their Tribute to the Family-Union League Action-Final Preparations for the Funeral To-morrow-Remains to Lie in State at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church.

The esteem and veneration in which the late Hop. Frederick Douglass was held, by the white people as well as those of his own race, was evidenced yesterday in the adoption of resolutions of respect and regret by variour organizations.

A meeting of the trustees of Howard University was held yesterday afternoon. It was called to order by the president, Rev. J. D. Bankin, who briefly stated its object.

Hon, John Eston, ex. Commissioner of Ed. nestion for the District of Columbia, suggested that a committee be appointed to draft appropriate resolutions, but this action had been anticipated by President Bankin, who offered the following resolution, which was adorated.

"Besolved, That in the death of the Hon. Frederick Douglass, I.I. D., the board of trustees of the Howard University has lost the most remarkable of their number: a mon singular in the humility of his origin as well as his wonderful career as an orator, and a public man recognized and honored by two continents of the Anglo-Saxon race, the acknowledged representative and leader of the Afro-American race. in the greatness of intellectual endowment and in wisdom and in the emphatic and lasting disproof of the theory that men and women of African extraction cannot stand unchallenged among the great ones on the

EXPRESSION OF THEIR LOSS. "Resolved. That we put on record our sense of the value of the services of Mr. Douglass as a member of this board, of the dignity and inspiration of his presence, and that as an expression of our loss and the loss of the country by his death, we, as a body,

attend his funeral services.
 "Resolved, That this action be recorded in our minutes, and that the Hon, John Eaton, ex-commissioner of education, and Dr. T. J.
Grimke, representing this board, accompany
the remains to Bochester, N. Y., and that a
copy of these resolutions be communicated
to the widow and relatives of the deceased, for whom, in their affliction, we have sympathy the despest and mest sincere,

Similar action was taken by the faculty of the university at a meeting held in the Che-ver theological room, and Frof, George W. Cook was delegated on the part of the faculty to accompany the remains of Mr. Douglass to Rochester, N. Y.

Douglass to Roshester, N. Y.
At a messing of the working body of the
National Council of Women, held yesterday,
a committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressing the feedings of the council
on the death of Mr. Douglass. A copy of
these resolutions, prepared by Mrs. J. Ellen
Foster, which appear below, was sent to the
Douglass lamity, and also a bandsome floral
tribute and two memorial peems. A letter
from the officers of the council, which accompanied the foregoing, concludes as follows:

"So, dear triends, we cannot wholly mourn, because of the rejoicing within our hearts, that such a life has been, that such a valiant struggle has found issue in certain wictory. Surely the highest honor which we can show the memory of him who has passed from the visible world to the world invisible, and to you whose longing eyes are straining into the impenetrable darkness to follow him, is to contemplate his life as an inspira-tion and to respond to his example by an answering devotion to human liberty and human equality.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL ESSOLUTIONS.

Frederick Douglass-Born a slave nearly

Resolved, That in the death of Hon, Fred-

and with tender respect and patriotic devo-tion joins in memorism of the great and good man passed from the scenes of time. We moorn him as a great and good man we moorn aim as a great and good mate gode, as a great figure of prophesy, of hope, and of fulfillment in the annals of American history; but keener is our sense of loss be-cause he was so lately in our midst. His last day on earth was passed with us. His familiar form, his dignified and genial boar-

ing on our platform was his last tribute to woman's progress toward higher bleaks in society, in custom, and in law. His shallow still lingers on our portals; his words of sympathetic interest in our inspirations and our hopes still echoed through out of sile into death he went; out of death into life eternal. With reverential thought, because of this swift, this mannonneed transition, and with selemn exaltation be-

cause of the possible dignity of human character and human achievements, which his nation. Therefore life illustrates, we bring our tribute.

Born a slave, his human instinct drove him early to foure his way to freedom. Liberty secured, his robust manhood made for himelf un heroic career of service to his kindred. to his race, to his country, and to the world. The tenderness of a refined nature sweet-ened his family life and ennobled his per-sonal friendships. In the army of progress he was the truncal comrade and respected ender of men and women, living and dead,

whom the years more and more will under-He was a student of books, of men, and of fastlutions. He wrote with clearness and force; he spoke with elequence and power. The woman movement found in him a The woman movement found in him a friend and champion. His sense of justice and his soul of honor made their cause his own. He urged and aided the enlargement of their opportunities for education, for industrial independence, and for political equality. He believed the quality of woman's service would be as helpful to the government as it had been blessed in the home. He should for temperance and purity and religion, and personified the virtues he extended.

In him the hones of his race were realized.

In him the hopes of his race were realized; in blm humanity was dignified. The world is poorer because he is gone: humanity is richer because he came. The legacy of his life and service attests the truth that God sepath watch above His own, that He si turn and overturn until injustice dies and the

MAY WRIGHT SEWALL. SCHAN B. ANTHONY. LALLIAN M. N. STEVENS. MARGARET BAY WICKINS. J. Ellen Foster. Rev. Asna Howard Shaw. Ewily Howland.

al meeting, presided over by President A. F. Hilyer, of the executive com-mittee of the Union League, held at 2352 Sixth street northwest Saturday evening the

sixth street northwest Saturday evening the following preumble and recommendations relative to the death of the Hon. Frederick Douglass were unanimously adopted:

"Whereas it has pleased Almighty God, the common father of us all, to call from our midst in the fullness of mental and bodily vigor, and to summon from labor to his reward the Hon. Frederick Bouglass, one of the foremost men of the nineteenth century, a man whose whole life was spent in labor for the complete liberty of mankind, a out.

grand, historic figure who will live as long as American history has a place in the liter-ature of the world, a man whose life was an uncontrovertible argument in favor of the complete equality of all men, a man whose name because of the greatness of his char-acter is a household word upon two conti-

nents;
"And, whereas, the Union League is the most representative organization among that class of American citizens with whom he was connected by racial ties, and who have profited most by his life, an organization that is laboring to bring about that complete opportunity for industrial advancement, the foundation for which he and those associated with him have so wisely hald an organizawith him have so wisely laid, an orgion that has taken up the work wh

tion that has taken up the work where he has left it off;
"Therefore, be it resolved by the Union League of the District of Columbia that we recommend as a mark of the respect, esteem, and appreciation in which he is held by all classes of the American people, that all those who appreciate his eminent and invaluable services to his country, his race, and to the cause of humanity, should adopt some emblem of mourning for thirty days, and especially should this be done by that class of free Americans whom he did so much to make free.

First. That our churches, our halls, and

our homes be draped in mourning.

"Second. That individuals wear some token of mourning for thirty days.

"Third, That we recommend that the public schools of the Seventh and Eighth Divisions be closed on the day of the funeral and that the children wear some badge of mourning."

All preliminary arrangements for the fun-eral services which, will be held at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, on M near Fourteenth street northwest, to-morrow at

o'clock p. m., have been completed. The body will be brought from Anacostia and placed in the Metropolitan Church, where it will lie in state from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p. m. o'clock. Those desiring to view the remains will enter the elifice by the east door, pass into the main auditorium, up the east atele, and immediately leave the building by the west nisle and through the west door. At 1:30 the casket will be closed, the main doors of the church will be opened for the admission of church will be opened for the admission of the general public, who are at liberty to take any seats which by 1:50 are not occupied by the funeral party and those specially invited. Promptly at the hour of 2 the ceremonies will begin. Bev. J. G. Jenifer, pastor of the church, officiating, assisted by Bishop Turner, Bishop Wyman, of Baltimore; Rev. Alexander Crummell, Bev. Moses Hodges, of Boston, Mass., Rev. Hugh Stevenson, of An-acostia, and Rev. J. D. Rankin, D. D. Bishop Turner will announce the hymn

Bishop Turner will announce the hymn or the occasion, which will be followed by for the or for the occasion, which will be indowed by prayer by Rev. Alexander Crummell. The choir will render an appropriate selection and Elshop Wayman will read the Scripture subject. Moses Hodges will render a vocal solo, and then will follow the funeral sermon by Rev. Mr. Jenifer. Short addresses will follow by Dr. F. J. Grimke and Rev. Hugh The choir will render anothe Selection, and the services will conclude with tributes by Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stan-ton, read by Mrs. Susan E. Anthony, Mrs. Sewall, and Mr. Haentjens, the Haytian min-Ister. Prayer by Rev. Anna H. Shaw. The remains will, at 5:30, be taken to the

Sixth street depot and placed on a special train and carried to Bochester, N. Y., for interment.

The honorary pali-bearers are B. K.
Bruce, W. H. A. Wormly, John R. Lynch,
John F. Cook, Prof. E. C. Messer, P. B. S.
Pinchiack, John R. Francis, F. G. Barbadoes, Capt. D. L. Pitcher, Prof. B. E. Messer,
Congressman George H. Murray, Dr. C. B.
Purvis, John H. Brooks, J. H. Meriwether,
and Leonard C. Bailey.

The active pall-bearers are Messrs. John H. George, Richard R. Peters, John W. Curry, W. H. Marshall, W. H. *Cowan, H. W. Hewlett, Mercer S. Aiexander, John D. Butler, Enymond Russell, and Dorsey Seville. The active pali-bearers are requested to assemble at Metropolitan Church at 1 o'clock

LIE IN STATE AT BOCHESTER. Mr. Lewis Douglass yesterday afterno eceived the following telegram from Mr. W. H. Rauckner chairman of the special committee appointed by the city council of Rochester, N. Y., to make arrangements to pay honor to Hon. Frederick Douglass:

The common council adopted resolutions asking that the remains lie in state at the city hall for such time as can be arranged city man for such time as can be arranged for; please wire full particulars."

In reply to this Mr. Douglass telegraphed Mr. Hauckner that the remains will arrive at Bochester at 925 o'clock a. m. February 25, and can lie in state with such services as are to be held upon their conference with Rev. Mr. Gannett, of the Unitarian Church, A similar request from Mayor Strong, that the remains be permitted to lie in state at the city hall in New York city, was, of

ecessity, declined with regret by Mr. Lewis His freedom was purchased before the war by two English women, sisters, the Misses Hichardson. Enfranchised by the property law of the State of New York, which allows a person, white or black, to vote who had \$250 worth of property. Douglass and one of the great instrumentalities in the emancipation of his race; therefore, I re-quest the superintendents, committees and all officers and friends of the association to erick Douglass the National Council of meet at Israel Baptist Church, Eleventh Women of the United States, assembled in street, between F and G streets northeast, triconial session, feels itself sorely bereaved, to-day at 3 p. m., to pass suitable resourto-day at 3 p. m., to pass suitable resolu-tions of respect in honor of our great dend, and to fix a date for memorial services by

Out of respect for the memory of Fred Deuglass there will be no session of the local colored schools to-morrow in order that the pupils may attend the funeral serv-

The Mystle Club held a meeting at the etubrooms, No. 1312 Pennsylvania avenue, inst evening, and adopted the following preamble and resolutions expressive of their high regard for the late Frederick Douglass: "Whereas Divine Providence has seen fit to remove from our midst Hon. Frederick Douglass, the most distinguished and useful representative American citizen, a man who has devoted the best portion of his life to has devoted the best portion of his life to the amelioration of a once snelaved race, the ploneer of liberty, equality, and justice, and one whose devotion to the principles of good government was recognized by the entire

"Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Dongless the American negro has lost its ablest and most fearless leader; the oppressed and down-trodden of all races their most elo-quent champion; society one of its brightest ornaments, and the American people their

"Resolved. That in token of the respect and esteem in which the distinguished de-censed was held by this organization, it is ordered that the flag on our building shall be kept at half mast until after the funeral

be kept at half mast until after the funeral services in this city."

Eulogistic remarks were made by Mr. James H. Smith, president of the club, in which he referred to the life and character of the deceased, advising the youth of America to emulate his noble example.

He was followed by ex-Gov. P. B. S. Pinchback, Messrs. R. W. Thompkins, W. Calvin Chase, James A. Ross, Harry E. Arnold, and others, after which the meeting adjourned.

Baltimore to Be Represented. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 23.—The colored people of Baltimore will send a representative to Washington to attend the funeral of Fred Douglass. A movement has been started to erect in this city a monument to Douglass.

SENATOR RANSOM GETS IT. Appointed Minister to Mexico and Imme

diately and Unanimously Confirmed. The President sent to the Senate yesterday the nomination of Matt W. Ransom, of North Carolina, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Mexico. As soon as the nomination was received Senator Blackburn moved an execu-tive session and in less than five minutes it had been confirmed by a unanimous vote. Mr. Hansom is sixty-eight years of age, served in the Confederate army through the war, was elected to the Senate in 1872 and re-elected in 1876, 1883, and 1889. His term of service will expire on March 3, 1895.

Historic Hostlery s in Danger. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23.—Fire broke out in the drying-room of the Planter's Hotel inundry at 7:30 this evening, but before it did much damage the fire department had it

ANDERSON THE NEW CHIEF Butler Intimates Bad Faith on the Part of

Choice of Commander by Potomac Department of G. A. R.

OTHER OFFICERS SELECTED

The New Elected Commander Receives the Congratulations of His Comrades and the Compliments of a Delegation of Ladies-Routine Business Not Yet Concluded, and Another Session to Be Held To-morrow

The contest that has been discussed in Grand Army circles for months past over the succession to the position of department mmander, terminated last night in the choice of Senior Vice Department Commander M. T. Anderson, "There were but two candidates, Commander Anderson's pponent being Comrade B. T. Janney, of George W. Morris Post, No. 19.

There was an animated scene upon the floor during the progress of the balloting as related by a comrade. The large hall on the first floor of the building, No. 1412 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was crowded with delegates and others entitled to seats, and each interested partisan exercised the privilege of maintaining a con-

creised the privilege of maintaining a conversation with his neighbor.

The raps of the gavel, the vigorous tones of Assistant Adjutant General Stone, as he called the roll, the ascending cigar smoke, and the frequent appeals of Commander Bickford that "comrades will please be in order," were striking remind-ers of the events that may be witnessed any day in the National House of Representatives an entertaining struggle over points

ARTISTIC DECORATIONS

The hall was most tastefully attired in the bright national colors, the red, white, and blue being displayed upon every side, in every possible space, and in every form known to the artistic decorator, Comrade

Bogia, of Post No. 3. logia, of Post No. 3.

The business of the encampment was bromptly dispatched, the balloting being andwiched between the reception of reports and the discussions of other items in the general routine. norial was presented in memory of

Dr. H. N. Howard, a representative of Post No. 10, whose death occurred subsequent to his election.

The commander's report, previously read and committed to the consideration of a committee, was brought before the encampment in the report of the committee, but action was postponed until the next meeting for lack of time to give it proper attention.

There were 177 bullots cast for the of e of commander, of which the successful indicate received 101. This ratio was etty nearly maintained in the subsequent dlotings. The newly elected chief was warmly congratulated upon his success by those who voted for and against him, LADIES EXTEND CONGRATULATION 8 In addition several ladies, representing Lincoln and Burnside Relief Corps, re-

spectively, presented themselves at th door and summoned him to the corridor to present their compliments. Among the ladies were Mrs. Anderson and her daughter, Miss Stella, who took a pardonable pride in the Lonor paid their household. They were accompanied by Mrs. Nannie G. Davis, Mrs. Emma Ferguson, Miss Lizzie Farqubar, Mrs, Montis, senior vice department president, and Mrs. Bain,

The election of officers was not con-cluded, for want of time, but those chosen in addition to the department commander were: John H Howlett, senior vice de-partment commander; W. W. Chambers, mior vice department commander: Dr.

Junior vice department commander, Dr.
A. C. Adams, medical director.

Those to be yet elected are: Chaplain, members of the council of administration, and delegates to the national encampment.

The next meeting will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

EDITOR DANA'S BILLINSGATE. It Bring's Two More Newspapers to the

Defense of Mr. Noyes. New York, Feb. 23.-The Brooklyn Eagle this evening says in part: The declarations in the New York Sun have attracted the attention of Mr. F. B. Noyes, of the Washington Star newspaper, since some of them directly dealt with him. He announces his intention at once to force a judicial test of the Sun's accessations against him on the line and in the light of the actual facts in the

has been such as to indicate that he is a thor-oughly honest director, as well as an ex-

cellent, kindly, and friendly man.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 23.—The American says: While professing to advocate the claims of the United Press, to which it belongs, the New York Sun yesterday morning went out of its way to make a most undignified and wicked assault upon the personal went out of its way to make a most undigni-fied and wicked assault upon the personal character of Mr. Frank B. Noyes, the ener-getic, capable, and popular manager of the Washington Evening Star. The Asso-ciated Press, of which Mr. Noyes is one of the directors, and which also furnishes telegraphic news for the readers of the American, has so completely distanced its opposition that the Sun, which is the most prominent member of that opposition, has grown frantic, and its editor has forgotten his dignity. He is beating against the air, however, in his rage, and made a colossal mistake in choosing for his target areas who stands so high it the covariance. a man who stands so high in the newspaper fraternity and in the esteem of the community

in which he lives. A man of sterling integrity, as well as of unusual ability, Mr. Noyes has no occasion to institute proceedings against the Sun to vindicate his character. The suit which he declares it is his purpose to bring, however, may have the effect of deterring the Sun from a repetition of its reckless utterances.

MAY LOSE \$40,000 IN PROPERTY:

Young Women's Christian Home-The claim of the Young Women's Christian Home, No. 311 C street northwest, to the estate of Miss Sophia Rhodes, was argued before Judge Cox yesterday, Mrs. Rhodes' brother and sister, of Batavia. Ohio, through Congressman Hulick, are contesting the Home's claim.

Judge Cox, after hearing the argaments, admitted the will to probate, but reserved the design as to the approximent of an

his decision as to the appointment of an administrator. It is the impression that the heirs had the better of the argument, and that the administrator they desire will be ap-

Mr. Hulick claimed for them that in the Mr. Hunck claimed for them that in the ordinary course of descent, the property would come to them, and that the burden of proof lay upon the Home to show that the order of death of Miss Rhodes and her son at the sinking of the steamer Elbe was such as to give the property to the Home. The decision anticipated will lose for the home property valued at ose for the home property valued at

ELECTRICAL STRIKE SPREADS, More Men Will Go Out Unless the Con-

tractors Back Down. New York, Feb. 23.-The strike committee of the board of walking delegates and the executive of Wire Workers' Union, No. 3, held a conference this evening at the electrical workmen's headquarters, No. 37 Clinton place.

The action of the committee in calling out the workmen employed on St. Luke's Hospital, the Albemarie Hotel, the Walff Building, the Manhattan Life Building, the Fidelity and Casulty Building the

the Fidelity and Casulty Building, the Prescott Building, and the new cotton exchange was indorsed.

Three thousand men are now on strike. Unless the electrical contractors accept the wiremen's terms by Monday further strikes will be ordered.

SHARP WORDS IN THE SENATE,

It is seldom that the Senate has a more busy and eventful day or one more dis turbed by personal tempests than that of yesterday. The pooling bill, which is regarded as one of the most important measures before Congress, suffered a signal reverse, if not a final defeat, as it will be difficult to revive it after the failure of its friends to command more than 24 roles to get it before the Senate. Intense rotes to get it before the Senate. Intense feeling was aroused by the effort to take the bill up, and when Mr. Batler, in charge of it, intimated had faith on the part of Mr. Gorman, the latter responded hotly, criticised the management of the bill, and declared that Mr. Butler was "piqued."

On the Republican side, Mr. Chandler and Mr. Wolcott were favolved in sharp, and Mr. Wolcott were involved in sharp, personal criticisms as a result of their differences on the pooling bill. In the course of the discussion many Senators warned the friends of the bill that it was useless to take it up as it would be systematically "talked to death." It was announced that Mr. White, of California, and with a five days' speech as a

was ready with a five days' speech as a part of the ammunition to talk the bill to passed after having been before the Senate five days, and a beginning was made on the sundry civil bill. There was much erest in the latter measure, as it contains the provision for relieving the Treasury by the issue of exchequer certificates up o \$100,000,000. A new phase of the currency question was

A new phase of the currency question was presented yesterday by Mr. Wolcott, providing for the creation of an American commission of nine members to take part in an international monetary conference if Germany, Great Britain, or other foreign countries take the initiative. The plan will be urged as an amendment to the sundry civil bill.

A resultion was introduced to have

A resolution was introduced to have he remains of Frederick Douglass lie in date in the rotunda of the Capitol, but it failed to be acted upon.

The feature of yesterday's proceedings in the House was the fight on the proposition to-pay an extra month's salary to all the employes of the House and Senate. It was carried in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 93 to 61, with an amendment to relyide an extra month's commendation. by a vote of 93 to 61, with an amendment to include an extra month's compensation for the individual clerks to members. Notice has been given that a record making vote will be demanded when this amendment is reported to the House.

The reading of the deficiency bill as completed, with the exception of a ew amendments temporarily passed over, few amendments temporarily passed over, the principal one of which is the ap-propriation of \$425,000, to pay the Bering

COLUMBIA'S BIG "SMOKER." An Excellent Programme Well Rendered By Local Talent-New Features. The monthly "smoker" at the Columbia

Athletic Club last night was a success in every way. Chairman Alex, Shaw and Br. W. R. King, of the amusement committee; seem to have an endless mine of good things to draw from, and each smoker seems to exceed the former e in variety and quality of attractions. one in variety and quanty of attractions.

The gymnasium, in which the fun and music held forth, was crowded to the doors with guests of the club, who thoroughly enjoyed all the good things provided by the amusement committee and handed out in piecemeal by Dr. King, than whom there

piecement by Dr. King, than wood their is no better master of ceremonies.

Hetween the several numbers Davy's Orchestra pinyed selections.

The Tuxedo Guitar and Mandolin Quartet, always a welcome visitor here, opened the entertainment with several well-renewal. red selections played in masterly manner. A novel feature introduced was that by Henry Hills in lightning dram major baton juggling, followed by Master Sol Goldsmith aggling, followed by Master Sol Goldsmith a faithful Irish and Italian imitations and

After A. J. K mmell had given several amusing recitations, which were well re-ceived, genial Tom Wilkinson, jr., responded to a unanimous demand and rendered several of his musical specialties in good style and gave imitations of popular actors and club

gave imitations of popular actors and club members. Eugene Coffin played a raxophone solo and C. J Fitzgerald sang several comic

ongs.
Masters Sol. Goldsmith and Henry Hills gain appeared and made one of the "hits of the evening with their sketch, "The German Senators," in costume. Then came Sam Ireland, of Kentucky, and he is now known as the monelogue artist. He told stories in a new way, and of course made

a hit.

The Georgetown Banjo and Guitar Club rendered in splendid manner "Love and Beauty" waltzes, and to the encore played "Dixke Patrol," which latter was enthusiastically received. The members composing the club are C. Woodville, director; F. M. Ball, J. P. Willett, Jr., Fred Thompson, J. S. Ball, and T. L. Hume.

Songs and recitations by other talent filled out the programme and rounded off a most enjoyable evening and one of the club's most successful "schokers."

THREE VETOES IN ONE DAY.

President Cleveland Adversely Dispose

of Measures Passed by Congress The President yesterday sent to Congress aree veto messages. One vetoed a House bill to incorporate the Society of American Florists. On this bill the President comrecipitate. On this bill the President com-mented to the effect that the creation of such a corporation by a special act of Con-gress establishes a vexations and trouble-some precedent. There appears to be no limit in the bill to the value of the real and personal property which the proposed cor-poration may hold if acquired by domation or bequest. The limit of \$50.000 applies or bequest. The limit of \$50,000 applies or bequest. The limit of \$50,000 applies only to property acquired by purchase. Another vetoed bill was one authorizing the Kansas City, Oklahoma and Pacific Railway Company to construct and operate a railway through Indian reservations in the Indian Territory and the Territories of Oklahoma and New Mexico. The Pressure of Oklahoma and New Mexico. of Originoma and New alexico. The First ident says of this measure that it contains concessions more comprehensive and sweep-ing than any ever presented for his ap-proval, and it seems to him the rights and interests of the Indians and the government

are the least protected.

The third vetoed bill granted a pension to Hiram B. Rhea, whose name, the President says, was removed from the pension rolls after he had frandulently received a pension for nearly twenty-two years, and the President calls attention to a letter written in 1892 by the Commissioner of Pensions denouncing Rhea's claim as "a bare-faced and impudent fraud supported by deliberate perjury." The facts established by an investigation, Mr. Cleveland says, show that when lajured Rhea was a very disreputable member of a band of armed rebels, and was wounded by Union ed rebels, and was wounded by Union

GORMAN WOULDN'T HAVE IT. lass' Remains Lie in the Rotunda.

Just at 6 o'clock last night, as the Senate stood between the Indian appropriation bill and the sundry civil bill, Senator Pet igrew begged a moment from a colleague who had the floor, and offered a resolution for which he said he would ask unanimous consent to consider at once. It proved to consent to consider at once. It proved to be a provision permitting the remains of Frederick Bouglass to lie in state in the rotunda of the Capitol from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. to-day. Hardly had the clerk finished reading when the sonorous voice of Senator Gorman said firmly: "Let it go over." There was not another word on either side. The wheels of legislation rolled on. When the resolution comes up Monday Washington will have seen its last of the colored publicist. Senator Gorman's four words denied beyond hope the bonor sought.

The amount of gold coin received by the urchase is \$29,675,708, which has been deposited as follows, cents omitted: New York, \$15,910,200; Baltimore, \$104,494; Phil-adelphin, \$104,494; Boston, \$6325,967; San Francisco, \$1,438,380, and depository banks, \$11,491,149.

(Continued from First Page.)

principles of justice, liberty, equality, and love of country.

STRAIN TO DIGEST THEM, "It is a terrible strain on our institutions to be called on to digest 300,000 foreigners every year, continued Mrs. Stanton's paper, the majority of whom can neither read nor write,

majority of whom can neither read nor write, who know nothing of republics and institutions, who have no appreciation of the difference between liberty and license.

"The violent mob element that always appears on the surface when honest labor strikes for better wages is chiefly foreign, so are the criminals in our jails and prisons, the paupers in our charitable institutions, the diseased idiots and function in our hospitals. The majority of our brewers and salook-keepers are foreigners and the 20,000 journey and the 20,000 young girls imported annually for the vilest purpose are brought here by foreigners.

"It is on this class that I would place some well understood restrictions by our foreign consuls and ministers, before they are shipped to this country, and other restrictions on all classes of foreigners, before giving them the

classes of foreigners, before giving them the political rights of American citizens, "I do not wish to be understood as hostile o all immigration, for there is a large class of honest, industrious, intelligent, moral men and women who have borne an honorable and important part in building up this nation and developing our boundless resources, and there is abundant room and hearty subspice. hearty welcome for more of the same char-

"While welcoming the best classes of foreigners to our shores, it is the right and duty of the educated women in this republic to protest against the extension of the suffrage to another man until they themselves are first enfranchised. Though 'universal suffrage is our national fetish,' manhood suffrage' is all we have attained.

"The fact that all foreigners are opposed to the enfranchisement of women, compels us in self-defense to oppose the extension of the suffrage to them. And worse still, our rights are not only at their disposal, but the liquor vote, the Irish vote, the German vote, intimidate our politicians, hence it is their

imidate our politicians, hence it is their policy to keep our question ever in the back-ground. In this way the foreign yote holds the balance of power and in a measure dic-tates the policy of our government. DANGERS OF MANHOOD SUFFRAGE.

"Women are awakening to the dangers of manhood suffrage.' As they have equal interest with man in good government they also have rights and duties in the State and they now demand a halt to any further extension of the suffrage to men foreign or native, especially to the unedurated masses, until the proper classes of women are first enfranchised. There can be no question as to the comparative benefit to the State of the votes of intelligent, native-born women or the votes of the ignorant, foreign-born men. Moreover, we need a new element in govern-ment. The moral, spiritual forces of hu-manity supposed to predominate in virtuous, cultured women should have some repre-

ntation. [Applause.]
"To this end we ask Congress for a sixteenth amendment to the National Constitu-tion, enfranchising all women who can read and write the English language intelligently and further providing that no native or for-eign men shall be allowed to exercise the suffrage except on the same basis. This would be a wise restriction and not incom-patible with our cherished idea of suffrage as a national right. As every person of or-dinary ability can learn to read and write, it

s a surmountable qualification. This would prevent immigrants from going directly from the steerage to the polls.
Our naturalization laws, as now executed, are a mere travesty. Who can watch the 500,000 people that land annually on our shores and be sure that they have been here five years. We can not rely on their word for it, especially when politicians bribe them to evade the law, but our educational quali-

"To the women of the nation it is of vital ensequence to limit as far as possible the consequence to limit as far as possible the foreign vote because it is a unit against their enfranchisement. Amendments to extend the suffrage to women have been submitted in nine different States and deleated every time by a solid foreign vote. This fact further complicates the question of immigraon, because it makes the position of native tion, because it makes the position of narre-born, educated women so humilisting, plac-ing them practically under a foreign yoke. With the suffrage they become our law-mak-ers to decide our political status, our civil and social rights. The ballot in a republic is they who do not hold it are practically the slaves of those who do."

SUSAN B'S RESPECTS TO CONGRESS. Miss Anthony was demanded by the audi-

ence, and made an address on the line of Mrs. Stanton's paper. She laid stress on universal education as the true solution of the difficulties and dilemmas of universal suffrage. She paid her respects to Congress

"There is much to be said on this question, but there is but one salvation for our demo-cratic-republican form of government, and that is universal education. All the evils we are suffering to-day grow out of the abso-lute ignorance of the men who are at the head of the government, and upon whom great questions devolve for settlement. Con-gress is ignorant.

what is the best financial policy for this government, they would adopt it in the twinking of an eye. There is not a score of men on the floor of both Houses who understand which way would be the best. It is simply a lack of education."

ek of education."
Mrs. I. C. Manchester discussed the danger are 1. C. Annunester discussed the anager to the nation of indiscriminate immigration. Successive invasions destroyed Spain, they may destroy this country. The speaker called attention to some statistics, showing that less than 20 per cent, of New Yorkers are of American birth, and 71 per cent, of the population of Chicago are foreign born.

REMEDIED BY LEGISLATION. "The situation can only be remedied by pecial legislation, if our legislators have the courage to do this. Legislation must compel all immigrants to bear carefully granted certificates. The consuls who grant them must be men of known integrity and Americans by birth. More careful to guard American interests, American institutions, than to

assist any steamship company, political party, or any ecclesiasticism.

"We must extend the time of naturalization, must have citizenship based upon educational requirements. The time has come to say, we want no man here who does not being their anytical moralization. bring thrift, aptitude, morality, and integrity, the promise and strength of good citizen-ship, or else it will be said of us as a nation. Her greatness has departed, and as it has been said of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, 'Her light has gone out

York harbor, 'Her light has gone out.'"
Miss Anthony announced that the National
Council would be able to attend the reception of the District clubs at the Ebbitt House
between the hours from 5 to 7 p. m. to-morrow, and not from 3 to 5, as was the intention of those tendering the reception.
After the announcement that the religious
exercises of the council would be held to-day
at 3 p. m., the council went into executive
session and adjourned at 10:30 p. m.
In the churches to-day: Mrs. Lovell, at
Foundry Church, will speak at 11:15 a. m.; Foundry Church, will speak at 11:15 a. m.; Miss Sadie American, at Dr. Kent's Church, 11 a. m.; International Kings Daughters, Metropolitan Church, 8 p. m., and Josephine Nicholls, Garfield Memorial Church, 3 p. m.

TEMPTING MRS. CLEVELAND.

Women Invite Her to Become a Patron of the Council. Mrs, Cleveland has not yet yielded to the eductive tender to her of the National Council of Women to become one of the patrons of that organization of noble and intel

A committee of the council called on her yesterday at noon and were received in of President May Wright Sewali, Vice President-at-Large L. M. N. Stevens, Vice President Bagiey, Miss Bonney, and Mrs. Isatella

Davis.

Mrs. Sewall stated the purpose of the call to pay the respects of the council to Mrs. Cleveland and to ask her to become one of the patrons of the council. Mrs. Sewall, among other things, mentioned that the

Countess of Aberdeen, president of the International Council of Women, was a pa-

ternational Council of Women, was a patron of the body.

Mrs. Cleveland responded quite pleasantly to the request, but said that she would give no answer now, and asked for further time to consider the matter.

The conversation then turned on other matter until the close of the call.

As yesterday was ladies day at the White House the crowd of callers was very large.

Mrs. Cleveland had consented to receive the Daughters of the Revolution, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and a delega-Christian Temperance Union, and a delega-tion of Connecticut women who are visiting Washington. Nearly all of the delegates took advantage of the opportunity to pay their respects to Mrs. Cleveland and the reception lasted for nearly two hours.

EDUCATION THE THEME.

Formed the Central Idea of All Subjects Discussed By the Council.

At the morning session Mrs. Willoughby

Cummings, fraternal delegate from the Na-

tional Council of Women of Canada, of

tional Council of Women of Canada, of which the Countess of Aberdeen is president, and who will be here next Tuesday, spoke greetings from the Canadian women.

The relation of the higher art in education to the common people through the influence of the common home and the common school, a paper by Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, of Illinois, was read by Mrs. Clara C. Colby. Dr. Smith declared every opportunity should be afforded each child in the common schools to study music, sculpture, art, and other higher forms of education, at least their formative principles.

higher forms of education, at least their formative principles.

The discussion of the subject was by Sarah A. Stewart, of Pennsylvania, proxy of the president of the International Kindergarten Union; Mrs. Virginia E. Graeff, Miss Foster, Mrs. Nicholis of Indians, and Mrs. F. E. Bagley of Michigan.

At this point President Sewall Introduced Mrs. Lula M. Gordon and Mrs. William M. Dickson, of Atlanta, Ga., who brought fraternal greetings from the women's board of managers of the Cotton States and International Exposition to be held in Atlanta in September next, and extended a welcome for the national council to meet at Atlanta during the exposition.

the national council to meet at Atlanta during the exposition.

"Women as directors in education" was
the the subject of a very able address by Mrs.
Louise Parson-Hopkins, of Massachusetts,
Among the women culogized were Miss Willard, Lucretia Mott, Harriett Beecher-Stowe,

and Dorothy A. Dix.

This subject was discussed by Mrs. E. S.
Taylor and Miss Isabel King, formerly of the
United States, but now of South America. TEACH CHILDREN HUMANITY.

"Humanitarianism in education" was the subject of the next address by Mrs. Caroline White, of Pennsylvania, representative of the American Anti-vivi-section Society. The idea of the Anti-vivi-section Society is that the children of the public schools should be taught to be kind to lower animals. Mrs. White said if the national council wished bull fights, dog fights, cock fights, and simi-lar sports to cease they should do everything in their rower to account the articles. in their power to encourage the establishment of these school bands of mercy.

The subject so ably discussed by Mrs.
White prompted quite a number of the members to speak their minds. Miss Susan B.

Anthony gave special caution to mothers and fathers to prevent their children unin-tentionally, but carelessly, hurting pet ani-Mrs. Isabel Davis, of New York, thought the best remedy for the prevention of cruelty to animals, birds, and insects is to teach the children in their early years to be humane to dumb beasts. Further discussion was by Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery, Dr. Green, of Michigan, and Mrs. Nichols, of New York. The usual announcements were made. The morning session adjourned at 1:15 p. m.

Organized work in politics, patriotism, and the education of children was discussed at the afternoon session.

Mrs. Sarah A. Stewart spoke on the theme of "The International Kindergarten Union." The work of organizing nationally began at the World's Fair. The aims of that year were somewhat higher than could be real-

Their idea is to assist in the home, but where an ideal home. There the boys and girls are taught practical acquirements.

As to the future work, we are trying to fix upon a central thought which shall bind all ORGANIZED WORK IN PATRIOTIES.

Organized work in patriotism was discussed by Mrs. Kate Brownlee Sherwood. She spoke of the banners and emblems of the W. R. C. Its motto is fraternity, lovalty and char-ity. Its scope includes more than the G. A. R. Mrs. Sherwood spoke of the difficulties ex-perienced in the formation of the corps, which began with a membership of forty-one, but which so commended itself to the G. A. R. that it was indispensable

In answer to a question by Mrs. Bradley as to what had been done in the District of Columbia, Mrs. Sherwood said that she had discussed the question only in its national Mrs. Caroline Earle White, of the Antivivisection Society of Pennsylvania, said at-tention was first drawn to this subject in 1863 in Florence.

GREETINGS FROM CANADA. The presiding officer read greetings from the international committee of the Young Women's Christian Association of the United

States and Canada.

With the greetings came also a brief historical sketch of the association, including that of the association's school. It was transmitted through Miss Annie Ogden West, Mrs. I. C. Manchester spoke for the National Association of Loyal Women of American Liberty, organized in June, 1886. The society, she said, indorsed the proposed sixteenth amendment to the Constitution. It opposes the appropriation of money for see States and Canada. opposes the appropriation of money for sec-tarian schools. Polities and religion should be divorced. The pyramid of our social sys-tem, the people, should be educated in American principles, and immigration should be restricted.

be restricted. WOMEN AS VOTERS. Mrs. Thomas W. Chase's paper was on the "Women's Republican associations of the United States." These organizations as unted States. These organizations assumed shape in 1888. The work is grand and its possibilities great. Ignorance only thinks that women have no interest in politics. They are really an essential unit in the life of the country. Women at present know less of politics than of anything else, Yet the cry from all the political ranks is that their best men take no interest in politics. This could be obviated by good work by women.

An announcement was made by the presiding officer that a reception had been ten-dered to the council by the social and at-filiated women's club of the District of Co-lumbia, at the Ebbitt House to-morrow afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey is the chairman of the committee on arrang

One Woman's Work.

As he opened the door and entered the oom, he was struck by a feeling of loneli ness and desolation. A sudden chilling sense of some myster ous and indefinable change stole over

All the well-known objects of his daily At the well-known objects of his daily life—his pipe, the pictures on the wall the books ranged on the open shelves, the the thousand and one little articles of brie-a brae scatterd here and thereseemed strange and unfamiliar.

As he sank gloomily into a chair and buried his face in his hands he recognized that the place had lost its charm forever. That this little space bounded by those four walls, within which he had spent the scanty leisure moments snatched with difficulty from years of arduous, incessing toll would never be the same ant toil, would never be the same for him again.

That everything was altered through a woman's direful influence.

For an instant he realized, with the swiftness of a man's most subtile intuition,

that his worst apprehensions were only oo true.
The blow had fallent The blow had ranem
The girl had swept his room!
HARRY ROMAINE.

Extreme Urgency, Reggy Westend-What's that waiter running through the hall for? Is the club on

Tom De Witt-No, Col. Carter just went into the smoking-room, and I guess he wants a drink.

EMRICH

We have unlimited facilities for purchasing all kinds of Eatables, which enable us to serve the public with not only the best the markets afford, but at lower prices than elsewhere. That the advantages are appreciated is attested by our phenomenally growing patronage, by far the largest in the District. We never deviate from our established policy of giving our patrons the most for their money.

Emrich Beef Co., Main Market, 1306-1312 32d St. (Telephone 547).

BRANCH MARKETS:

1715 14th St. N. W. 21st and K. Sts. N. W. 215 14th St. N. W. 22 & Ind. are N. W. 8th and M. Sts. N. W. 5th and ISts. N. W. 4th and ISts. N. W. 3507 M. St. N. W. 15th St. and N. Y. eve. N. W. 15th St. and N. Y. eve. N. W. 000000000000

JURORS STILL CAN'T AGREE

No Prospect of Their Reaching a Verdict in Howgate's Case.

Judge McComas Had Them Locked Up One More Night and May Keep Them in Confinement Until They Agree-

The jury in the Howgate case sent down word at 9 o'clock last night that they were still disagreed with no prospect of agree-

This was telephoned to Judge McComas at

the Calro and he directed that they be looked

up over night with instructions that he would receive a verdict any time that they would agree upon it. It is now stated that Judge McComas may

hold them even after to-morrow. There seems little likelihood, however, that they will agree, no matter how long they are kept. One report is that the vote stood 7 to 5 for conviction on Thursday afternoon, and that there has been no change. Upon a request from the jury-room, an

order was made allowing a change of linea to be sent to the jurors, but the deputy mar-shal was directed to take care that no communication be made between the jury-room and the outside world, in the exchange of Howgate will be put upon trial again, Whether one of the indictments row stand-

ing against him or one yet to be found would be used has not yet been made known.

The court is to be in assion again at 11 a,
m. to-morrow to hear from the jury, which
will then have been our seventy hours.

LEHIGH CLUB HAD A SPREAD, Their Fourth Annual Dinner a Big Suo cess in Menu and Spirit The fourth annual dinner of the Lebish University Club at the Down Town Club last night was quiet until the menu cards were thrown aside. Then the dining-room rang with

the quips and jests bringing memories of the days at college—that is, leaving out the The twenty young men gathered around the festive board reflect great credit on their aims mater if they are fair examples, for it is rare that a finer body of that number is assembled together. There were no too appointed, and the excellent mena and the spirit of reminiscent fellowship were de-pended upon mainly for the pleasures of the

the old college songs, and sides fairly ached at

pended upon mainly for the pleasures of the evening.

The newly elected officers of the club for the following year are T. W Birney, '55, president; Ralph P. Barnard, '89, first vice president, and Afred Doolitie, '87, second vice president.

Those present were C. A. Weakley, J. A. Watson, Feiix Freyhold, John M. Carter, jr., O. H. B. C. Nitze, Alfred Doolitie, W. A. Heindle, C. T. O'Neill, Henry Orth, jr., Emil Diebitesch, John Joy Edson, jr., Ralph P. Barnard, C. H. Stevenson, George B. Shane, A. B. Diven, Barry Mohun, Herbert Wright, Eugene Diven, and A. S. Diven, Ynie '94, who was the guest of his brothess.

The menu consisted of blue points on half shell, consomme printanier royal, filet desole au vin blanch, saited almonds, Spanish olives, celery, pattics bouchees a la riena, petit pois francais, filet de beef aux champignons, pommes Parisienne, haricots verts, pignons, pommes Parisienne, haricots verts, orange sherbet, brolled quall on toast, dressed lettuce, Saratoga chips, bisque giace, macaroons, Iruit, cale.

ANACOSTIA NEWS.

The Citizens' Association met Frilay night in Haines' Hall, on Harrison street, but owing to the legal holiday, the attendance was very small. President H. A. Linger called the mosting to order and re-ports from all committees ordered, but very few responded. The meeting then closed and was ordered to convene on the second Friday in March.

The funeral of Alice Granger, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Granger, took place yesterday at her late home on Adams street. Rev. Dr. W. G. Davenport conducted the services. A service will be held in the Emmanuel P. E. Church this evening, at which time the memorial bell be dedicated. Mr. Davenport will deliver an appropriate sermon, and the vested choir will be in attendance

There will be a meeting of the social de-partment of the East Washington Heights Baptist Mission Christian Endeavor to-night to increase their programme of March 9, at which time the quarterly sociable will take obeca.

The Junior Epworth League will meet this evening and discuss several questions of interest to the chapter at the Baptist There will be a birthday party at the home of Miss Mary Leaply, No. 216 Mooree street, to-morrow night, in honor of her

eighteenth birthday. Miss Nellie Roache will give a pound party at her home on Avoulon Terrace to-morrow

The choristers and ex-charisters of Eman-uel P. E. Church will in a short time form a club under the supervision of Mr. Wil-liam J. Johnston. The boys, numbering about twenty-five, will endeavor to give pleasant entertainments and balls, the first of which will take place in April.

Policeman Robie, who sprained his ankle ome weeks ago, is able, by the help of rutches, to be out. Mr. John Middleton was thrown from his Mr. John Mindicton was thrown from the hieyele on Pennsylvania avenue resterday and severely injured. He managed to get home before feeling the effects of his fall, but then his arm began to aweil. Medical assistance was rendered and he is now abid

Proved. Wool-Brace is willing to take his oath

that this whisky is fourteen years old. Van Pelt-How can he tell for sure? Wool-By the date of the bill,-Harley